

Mr. Van Arnum has just returned from a visit to his homestead, and has information to the effect that the C. N. R. have pushed their Battleford line up into Northern Alberta a considerable distance.

Fry's Chocolates

Make yourself acquainted at the first opportunity with the many kinds of Fry's Chocolate Dainties—every one of them of that positive purity and matchless quality which has made the sale and popularity of Fry products world-wide. Since they were first introduced to Canada, Fry's Chocolates have won unparalleled popularity. Everywhere the demand is for "more," until we find some difficulty keeping the stores supplied. At least one good store near you has them, fresh-made, daintily packed, reasonably priced. The packages here illustrated represent some of the most popular assortments and the numbered tags identify them, as follows:

1. FRY'S CREME CHOCOLATE, familiar in form, but of finer flavor all through than kinds you've known. Pure cream centre with Vanilla, Raspberry and Vanilla or Maple flavors, finest sweet chocolate coating. 5c. bars.
2. FRY'S CHOCOLATE PRESERVED GINGER. Candied preserved ginger coated with sweet chocolate makes a combination you'll think the sweetest you've ever tasted. Do try it. You get quite a bit for 10c.
3. FRY'S CHOCOLATE POWDER, for either icing or drinking. Quickly made into a paste with hot water for the most delicious chocolate icing ever spread on a cake. A spoonful or two in a cup of boiling water or milk, and you have a rich, nourishing chocolate drink. In ¼ pound tins, 10c.
4. FRY'S MILK CHOCOLATE TEDDY BEARS—popular for their unique form, as well as for the exquisite flavor of the milk chocolate of which they are made. Children greet them with delight. In novel boxes, at 10c. and upwards.
5. FRY'S MILK CHOCOLATE CREME TABLET, cream centre with milk chocolate coating. Liberal size bars for 5c.
6. FRY'S CHOCOLATE NUTS, deservedly popular. Clean, wholesome, filled nuts, with a generous over-coating of sweet chocolate. In boxes at 10c., 25c. and 50c.
7. FRY'S MEADOW MILK CHOCOLATE DROPS. Dainty waters of delicious milk chocolate made Fry's own way. You have never tasted milk chocolate quite so good as Fry's. You'll like it in this form, too. In 10c., 25c. and 50c. boxes.
8. FRY'S NUT MILK CHOCOLATE. Smooth, milk-flavored milk chocolate of pure, rich quality—and wholesome, selected nuts. Is there anything you like better? Try Fry's. In generous cakes, at 5c., 10c. and 25c.
9. FRY'S MILK CHOCOLATE. If you like good milk chocolate, you'll like it better than ever when you taste Fry's. Enthusiasm will be your approval of it—instantly your demand for Fry's only. In 5c. and 10c. cakes.
10. FRY'S MEADOW MILK CHOCOLATE DRAGEES—delicious little bits of milk chocolate—just a taste at a time. Many people think milk chocolate nicest when eaten this way—and when it is Fry's. 10c. buys a good many.
11. FRY'S CREME CHOCOLATE—very similar to number 1 and number 5. Suppose you try all three and see which you think nicest. Big bar, only 5c.
12. FRY'S DIAMOND SWEET CHOCOLATE—familiar to most housewives as the finest chocolate for all baking purposes. In cakes at 5c. and 10c.
13. FRY'S CHOCOLATE CREAMS. The name describes them—you must taste them to appreciate their exquisite flavor. Made in a variety of attractive forms and flavors, some maybe new to you—Peppermint, Vanilla, Maple, Raspberry, Black Currant, Strawberry, Cherry, Coffee, Banana and Assorted. 5c., 10c., 25c. and 50c. packages.
14. FRY'S CHOCOLATE ALMONDS—simply cannot be described. 10c. buys enough to make you want more. Larger boxes at 25c. and 50c.
15. FRY'S NUT MILK CHOCOLATE—like number 8, but larger.
16. FRY'S CHOCOLATE CREAM BALLS—offering chocolate creams, for folks who like dainty sweets. 10c. buys a good-sized box.
17. FRY'S CHOCOLATE ASSORTIS. Here is an assortment that will be a revelation to you. So many attractive forms and exquisite flavors. Don't imagine them to be like kinds familiar to you—Fry's are a real treat! In popular-size boxes, at 25c. and 50c.
18. FRY'S CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT—another surprise for you—every morsel a new delight and an irresistible temptation to "have another." When you know how truly superior they are, it's still always the your choice when you are particular about having the best. In boxes, at 25c. and 50c.
19. FRY'S ALEXANDRA CHOCOLATES. Any attempt to adequately describe this superb selection would require every superlative in the dictionary. To a matchless quality of the chocolates themselves have been added many refinements of form and packing, which are so highly appreciated in a gift. Regularly sold in boxes of white and gold, tied with silk ribbon, at 60c., \$1.00 and \$2.00. Also in various fancy boxes, unsurpassed in beauty of design and finish.

Remember to ask for Fry's. Any good store near you sells them.



The name "Fry" has always represented the highest standard of purity and quality in Cocoa Products since the time, nearly 200 years ago, when Dr. Joseph Fry founded the House of Fry at Bristol, England. So great has grown the demand for Fry products that the works to-day employ nearly 5,000 people, the largest cocoa manufactory in the world. A business of such magnitude could not be built and maintained except through consistent superiority in the quality of its products. Tell those from whom you buy

11 "Nothing Will Do But FRY'S"

Trade Supplied by J. S. FRY & SONS, Limited, 123 Bannatyne Ave. East, Winnipeg, Man.

GOTHAM'S BROADWAY SQUAD WORLD'S FINEST POLICE

BRITISH VISITOR OF INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE
FINDS THEM EVERYTHING TO BE DESIRED—HOW
THEY HELP THE STRANGER FIND HIS WAY.

(The following letter was written for the London Sketch by an Englishman who visited New York.)
New York—The New York police have been much maligned in England. Before I came over here, I was given to understand that a New York policeman would hit you on the nose if you asked him the way anywhere, and knock you down with his staff if he did not care for the cut of your clothes. I am glad to be able to refute these unjust assertions. Speaking as one who has come into contact with the New York police on several occasions some of them suspicious, I beg leave to place it on record that, as a body, they are kindly gentlemen of superlative address and appearance.

You will perhaps wonder how I happened to acquire such an intimate knowledge of the New York policeman. I will tell you. It is the custom in the bars of New York for the barman to give you a little ticket stating the amount of your expenditure. This ticket you take over to the cashier, who, a trifle sullenly, accepts your money. It is the custom in England, on the other hand, to pay your money direct to the person who serves you with the drink. You pay it moreover before you take the drink.

Very well, when an Englishman has finished his drink, he walks straight out of the bar. This is the habit, and habits are stubborn things. I brought with me to New York, among other habits, the habit of walking straight out, and I indulged it. The small piece of paper, entirely ignored, would be left with the astonished barman. You can imagine the next scene—the barman shouting, the cashier shouting, the door keeper shouting, all the other customers staring, a crowd collecting on the sidewalk, a policeman shoving his way through the crowd. And the dialogue:

Policeman—What's the matter here?
Doorkeeper—He skipped his ticket!

Policeman—He means you, sir. You forgot to pay for your drink.
Myself—Dear me! So I did! I'm very sorry!

Policeman—Not at all, sir. Hope you'll enjoy your stay in our city. I wish you a very good time.

Even a London policeman could not bear that for courtesy. But the New York policeman is not only courteous; he will go to infinite pains to help you on your way. Here is a typical instance.

A combination of business and pleasure led me to that enchanting spot, the Garden City, Long Island. After a most delightful afternoon, invigorated by that delicious air, I stepped jauntily into the wrong train, instead of boarding the train for New York. I struggled down in the train for Brooklyn. The names of the stations were strange, but no matter. We were returning to New York doubtless by a new route.

On getting out of the train I imagined that I was at the New York terminus all right, but in another part of it. I found my way into the street. Thousands of trams called there, hundreds of cars for the sake of brevity—ran in all directions.

"Could you tell me," I said to a policeman, "how to get to Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue?"
"I could that," he replied, smiling pleasantly. "I should take the Fifth Avenue car, and get off at Fifty-seventh street."

"That sounds simple," I said. "I'll do it."

I did it. I took the Fifth Avenue car, vaguely wondering why I had before. We started at First street; evidently I was a long way "down town." Never mind, I had only to sit still long enough, and I should be home.

"This," I thought, "is the poorest end of Fifth Avenue. Presently the style of shops will improve; we shall leave behind us the cheap cutting houses, and the second hand clothes shops."

GIVES HOBBLE SKIRT PARTY AND ALL MEN ARE BARRED
Hostess Makes Women Guests Try Virginia Reel and Three Fall in a Heap

New York—Curious swains of Glenwood, L.I., who were anxious to see how their young women friends would look at a hobble skirt party, given by Miss Lilian Hahn, were barred from the Hahn home by the hostess's orders.

Several tried to gain admittance to the house, but the hostess stationed two women at the front door, with orders to repel all attempts at entrance by any man.

Miss Hahn, who is socially prominent, sent out invitations to her hobble skirt party a week ago. She furnished games for her guests until had become accustomed to travelling from one side of the room to the other in their skirts. Then dancing commenced.

Young men who gathered outside the house, waiting to accompany the guests home, say they heard many a thud, accompanied by laughter. When the music of the Virginia reel was heard one youth peeped through a window and saw three young women lying on the floor in a heap.

At the next session of the British parliament a bill will be introduced providing for the payment of members of parliament and the holding of elections throughout the country on the same day.

WALTED AWAY FROM GIRL, OF ANGEL NAME

So Dancing Master Will Have to Pay \$5000 for Not Marrying Miss Tillie Seraphim

New York—Because Maurice Smith, dancing master, quickstepped out of a marriage with Miss Tillie Seraphim, he must pay \$5000 to that nineteen-year-old girl. A jury in the city court before Judge Finelli, today gave her a verdict for that amount.

Miss Seraphim told the jury that she had first met Smith in Russia, where he had taught her dancing. He asked her to marry him and she consented. He decided to come to America and promised to send for her as soon as he had made enough money to maintain her properly.

"He had not been long here," she testified, "when he sent for me and I came. He said he had established a dancing school at Grand and Orchard streets, and I went there. Very well he did not think he could afford to marry me yet. He asked me to go back to Russia and wait for him until he had made enough money to support me as he thought he should. I did so. But soon he became impatient and I became as he did not want to see me."

"At last I asked him when he was going to keep his promise to marry me, and he said he had not enough money to marry me, and I believed him and said I would wait until he had made enough money. I spoke to him about it. Then he said he didn't intend to marry me."

Smith denied that he had been engaged to Miss Seraphim, but the jury took only ten minutes to decide in her favor.

LAUDER WAS IN A BIG SWINDLE

Scotch Comedian and Wealthy Bostonians Victims of Young Man's Wild Finance

Boston, Mass.—Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, a prominent member of the Boston Y.M.C.A., and some wealthy Bostonians are numbered among the investors who mourn the absence of Robert E. Davis, who, the stock broker of State street, who has disappeared with sums estimated at \$500,000.

The story of young Davis is the wildest financial romance ever disclosed here. He is only twenty-two years old, and is a member of the most exclusive clubs. Just prior to his disappearance he had been elected general of this state, took the animal to the New York show, exhibited him and won several prizes.

Then he coldly sold the animal, realizing thousands. His bride, the daughter of a wealthy family, the daughter of a wealthy lawyer, packed up her belongings a few days before he disappeared and went to her father's home.

They had a disagreement, according to the Cotter family. Davis's mother is grief-stricken at her home in Allison. Work on a magnificent mansion being erected for Davis in the Western millionaire colony has ceased.

BOY AND GIRL HAVE A ROMANCE

17-Year-Old Beatrice Sanders and La Vere Tallman Freed for Marriage.

New York—A boy and a girl stood side by side before a fastidiously dressed clergyman in the home of Mrs. Emmeline Tallman at 128 Somerset street, Newark, N.J. There was scarcely a trace of doubt upon the clear face of the lad. Gray trousers which had been burned in the leg and patched, dilapidated coat and rumpled shirt seemed rather incongruous attire for a bridegroom.

The girl was well developed and clean. Her brown hair, cut rather short and worn down her back, was tied with a big pink ribbon. She wore a simple frock of coarse black wool that fell short of the crin ankles by a full six inches.

Rather a strange costume, too, for a bride; but, as the Rev. Dr. Lyman W. Allen, pastor of the South Park Presbyterian Church, could see the bride made decent man and wife the brown eyes of the boy looked into the big blue eyes of the girl and both murmured simultaneously, "A-ha."

And, as the venerable pastor gallantly saluted the bride who fifteen minutes before had been a seventeen-year-old Beatrice Sanders, she whispered with a shy dash, "Mrs. La Vere Tallman! Mrs. La Vere Tallman!"

A Lively Wedding Day.

With this simple ceremony the two young couples who lived for six long weeks in a mountain cave in the Catskills, were wedded.

"You see, we were loyal to each other until the last," said the pretty bride, just after the wedding. "And if papa and mama and Mrs. Tallman hadn't consented to the wedding I'm afraid we'd have been forced to elope again."

"I'm sure we'll get along," added the young husband. "Adam and Eve were both self-made folks, and we lived like Adam and Eve for six weeks."

The young couple will probably remember the kaleidoscopic events that marked their wedding day as long as they live. The day began with a reunion between Beatrice Sanders and her young husband, who had been separated since their elopement from a cocoanut plantation.

The Northwestern Miller, in this week's issue, publishes a story for reciprocity between the United States and Canada. It points out that the American Republics are wheat shovels and the only thing to do to avert a famine is to open the gates to Canadian wheat.

that the wedding agreement was carried out.

Papa Sanders Will Aid Them.
(The party appeared in Newark three hours later and telephoned the Marriage License Bureau that they would appear shortly. Tallman hurried home to reconcile his mother to the marriage, while Beatrice went through a hasty grooming at the hands of her maid in the Sanders home at 160 Clinton street.)

It was ten minutes after the regular closing hours when the party, consisting of the bride and groom, the bridesmaids and the best man, appeared at the license bureau, which had been kept open by romantic clerks.

With all the preliminaries arranged the party drove to the Tallman home, where the novel ceremony was performed. The young couple will live there for the present. Mr. Sanders let it be known that he will aid them until his son-in-law is able to provide for his bride.

No indication of the fervor of the romance that was bubbling under the very eyes of the parents of the two children is contained in two letters written by Beatrice to the young soda fountain clerk last summer. The letters, which were dated "Bradley Beach" (the summer home of the Sanders), are addressed to "Trixie," her husband and are signed "Trixie."

"An Age Since I Saw You."

"My dear husband: I am counting the days when you will be here. It seems so long since I last saw you. Oh, very well, if you can stand it I can. Seriously, dear, why don't you come and see me? I am ready to go at any time and to any place where you will take me."

"Why don't you come for me? This is a beautiful night. The stars are out and the moon is dying. They wanted me to go to the auditorium, but I wasn't in the mood for serious things. They had some man from New York—think you would call him one of those 'intellectual high guys'—who was giving a talk on something or other and didn't interest me. I made an excuse and said I had a headache. Am waiting for Thursday night, when I know you will be here. Don't think me sentimental, but I do so want to see you. I see you so seldom."

"TRIXIE."

The other letter shows signs of the first dawn of jealousy. It reads as follows: "My dear husband: The season here is full swing. The beach is crowded every day. The young fellows make eyes at me, but I pass them by and turn up my nose. I am waiting for you, dear. You know I am constant. Well, it's a long cry till Thursday, but I am counting the minutes. How are you? I suppose it's very hot in Newark. Don't make eyes at the girls when they come in and ask you."

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C. C. Snowdon, Wholesale Oil Merchant, Calgary

Western Cartage Company, Agents, Edmonton

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for soda. Remember you are mine. If you do make eyes at any other girls I'll come back and scratch your eyes out. Good-by for a little while. "TRIXIE."

BLOW OFF MOUNTAIN TOP

Branchville, N. J.—Within the next few days an attempt will be made to blow off the top of a mountain which is blocking the way of the new Lakawanna cut-off near Stanhope, this county. A charge of several tons of dynamite and black powder will be used.

A tunnel seventy-five feet long with two branches is being bored into the mountain. When completed the charge will be fired by electricity. It is expected that the whole 2000 cubic yards of rock will be shattered and the shock felt for a radius of fifty miles.

SAMUEL GOMPERS AT 60

(From the Boston Herald)
President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who wars with the United States courts on the one hand and the Socialists on the other, begins to show his 60 years, and the effect of his long struggle to win and to keep leadership in the circles of organized labor, though he is still active and vigorous. Twenty-two years ago, when Mr. Gompers had not yet arrived, he was a swarthy sturdy man with blacked though rather thin energetic face, though hardly serene and assured. His hair is even

thinner now, and gray, but his face has ripened and strengthened. With the flight of years he looks more the Englishman he really is and less the Continental that his name seems to suggest. He has made himself a highly effective speaker, something that he attained a good many years ago, and he writes with force and effect. In dress and manner, he has thrown off his earlier crudities, and especially a certain defiant aggressiveness, the mark, perhaps of the man yet struggling for power. His weight has increased with years, and his face has

grown more massive and dignified. Spectacles have added something of repose to his air of dignity. His lot is no easy one. If too cantankerous in his attitude toward social capital, he would lose his hold with his own people, and wherever he is going into politics in the last presidential campaign cost him some support, especially as Mr. Taft was dead. But few people ever question the sincerity of the labor leader's purposes, whatever they may think of his judgment in individual cases.

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Does the fear of indigestion spoil the enjoyment of your meals? It needn't. Just take

MA-DRU-OO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

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FIFTY FIVE BILLS RECEIVE ASSENT

Catalogue of the Measures Passed by the Second Session of Second Legislature.

Out of a total of 81 bills that were scheduled to come before the session of the legislature that prorogued yesterday, only 55 were passed. There will be no municipal department of the government created until next session. The three municipal acts together with the act establishing the municipal debt, were left over until the session next fall. The bulk of the bills for which the house of commons had passed, were left over for two years, was also left over. The following were the bills assented to:

Bill No. 1.—An act to amend chapters 103 of the statutes of Alberta, 1906, being an act to incorporate the Alberta North Western railway company.
Bill No. 2.—An act respecting the Alberta railway company.
Bill No. 4.—An act to incorporate the Great North insurance company.
Bill No. 5.—An act respecting trustees and compulsory school attendance.
Bill No. 6.—An act to validate and confirm a certain by-law of the town of McLeod, and increasing the powers of the town of McLeod.
Bill No. 7.—An act respecting the University of Alberta.
Bill No. 10.—An act respecting witnesses and evidence.
Bill No. 11.—An act to prevent priority among execution creditors.
Bill No. 12.—An act to amend the Lethbridge charter.
Bill No. 13.—An act to incorporate "Les Freres du Sacre Cœur de Jesus".

Canadian Pacific Christmas and New Year Holidays

Fare and One Third FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Between all stations on the Main Line, Port Arthur to Vancouver and intermediate branch lines.

Tickets on sale December 22, 1910, to January 2, 1911, final return limit January 5, 1911.

For further particulars apply to

C. S. Fyfe
City Ticket Agent,
Canadian Pacific Railway,
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Bill No. 16.—An act respecting the rights of married women in the estates of their deceased husbands.
Bill No. 20.—An act respecting the raising of loans authorized by the legislature.
Bill No. 25.—An act to provide for the registration of a certain transfer from the Alberta Railway and Irrigation company to the city of Lethbridge of the land known as Galt Park.
Bill No. 26.—An act to incorporate the Western Canada Fire insurance company.
Bill No. 30.—An act to incorporate the Young Women's Christian association of Edmonton.
Bill No. 34.—An act to enable the directors of the City Hospital to change the name thereof to "The Royal Alexandra Hospital," and for other purposes.
Bill No. 35.—An act to incorporate the Edmonton Interurban railway company.
Bill No. 40.—An act to amend the Medicine Hat charter.
Bill No. 42.—An act to incorporate the Calgary Young Women's Christian association.
Bill No. 43.—An act to amend the acts and ordinances relating to the city of Calgary and to validate a certain by-law of the said city.
Bill No. 45.—An act to incorporate the Apostolic Synod of the Franciscan Priests.
Bill No. 46.—An act to amend the Alberta Land Surveyors act.
Bill No. 47.—An act to amend the school ordinance, the school assessment ordinance and the school grants ordinance.
Bill No. 48.—An act respecting the Calgary college.
Bill No. 51.—An act to incorporate the "Vance River Great Western railway".
Bill No. 52.—An act to incorporate a certain institution of Chartered Accountants of Alberta.
Bill No. 53.—An act respecting the village of Stalford.
Bill No. 54.—An act to amend the Young Men's Christian association.
Bill No. 55.—An act to further amend the Edmonton charter, and to confirm by-law .o. 201, of the city of Edmonton.
Bill No. 56.—An act to incorporate the Mount Royal college.
Bill No. 57.—An act to incorporate "High River and Hudson's Bay Railway company".
Bill No. 58.—An act to incorporate the Calgary golf and country club.
Bill No. 59.—An act to amend the Strathcona charter.
Bill No. 60.—An act respecting the sugar beet bonus.
Bill No. 61.—An act to incorporate the Chetum and Calgary suburban railway company.
Bill No. 62.—An act to amend the game act.
Bill No. 63.—An act to validate and confirm certain assessments and the voters' list of the city of Wetaskiwin.
Bill No. 64.—An act respecting the bonds guaranteed for the Alberta and Great Western railway company, being an act to specify certain defaults of the railway and the consequent rights of the province.
Bill No. 67.—An act to incorporate

the Alberta Western railway company.
Bill No. 68.—An act respecting the Baptist Union of Western Canada.
Bill No. 69.—An act to amend chapter 15 of the statutes of Alberta, 1907, insinuated "The Noxious Weeds Act".
Bill No. 70.—An act to amend chapter 16 of the statutes of Alberta, 1907, as amended by chapter 20 of the statutes of Alberta, 1908.
Bill No. 71.—An act respecting public health.
Bill No. 82.—An act to amend the act to incorporate the Lacombe and Blindman Valley Electric railway company.
Bill No. 73.—An act to amend an act to incorporate the Lacombe and Blindman Valley Electric railway company.
Bill No. 75.—An act respecting chemists and druggists.
Bill No. 76.—An act to confirm a certain agreement between the town of St. Albert and one Raymond Brattin.
Bill No. 79.—An act to amend the chapter 17 of the ordinances of 1903 agricultural societies ordinance, being (first session amended by chapter 5, 1907).
Bill No. 81.—An act respecting hall insurance.
Bill No. 82.—An act respecting alleged claims in connection with the Alberta and Great Western railway company.
Bill No. 83.—An act for raising money on the general revenue of Alberta.
Bill No. 84.—An act to amend the Statute Law.

FORTUNES OF TWO MEN AMOUNT TO \$95,000.00

Charles Morrison and Alfred Beil Left That Sum—Interesting Details of Their Will.

London.—The fortunes of the two multi-millionaires, Charles Morrison and Alfred Beil, amount to nearly \$95,000.00. Mr. Morrison's estate which was valued provisionally at \$300,000.00, has now been resown at \$200,000.00. Mr. Beil's fortune, provisionally valued at \$150,000.00, is now put at \$150,000.00.

Mr. Morrison's is probably the largest fortune of which any individual in this country has had absolute disposal, though the amount that passed on the death of the late Duke of Westminster, including great estates of which he was tenant for life, was probably more than \$200,000.

Mr. Morrison, who died in May last year at his home, Baskin Park, near Reading, at the age of ninety-one, inherited \$100,000.00 from his father, the head of the Fore Street Warehouse (Drapers) Company in 1852, and gradually increased his fortune by careful investment in the city.

Mr. Beil's fortunes were accumulated much more rapidly than Mr. Morrison's. Born in Hamburg in 1853, he was a clerk in a merchant's office there until he was attracted to Kimberley in the days of the first diamond rush. He had \$5,000 capital with him and used it to such effect that he became the financial power of South Africa.

Bill No. 67.—An act to incorporate

**DR. MARTEL'S
FEAMALE PILLS
SEVENTEEN YEARS THE
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Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

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PRIZES FOR THE POULTRY SHOW

Handsome List of Premiums Offered by the City of Edmonton.

The following is the list of special prizes for the Alberta-Twin Cities Poultry and Pigeon Stock Association's Eighth Annual Exhibition, to be held at Edmonton, January 2nd to 6th, 1911:
Challenge Cup offered by Hon. A. C. Rutherford, value \$100.00. Ten Dollar Medal to be the property of the winner, Cup to be held one year. To be competed for by the best pen of Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, or Dorkings, any variety (1 male and 3 females) raised in Alberta.
Association Challenge Cup given by the exhibitors. Silver Medal to be the property of the winner. Cup to be held one year. For the best bird in the show, bred and raised by the exhibitor, who must be a member of the Association. The following birds are excluded: Danmarks, Silks, Sultans, Polands. All games (except Cornish Indian and Old English) or any other fancy variety.
Alberta Milling Co.'s Cup, value \$15.00, for the best shaped Golden Bantam, to be won two years before the opening of the exhibition.
James A. Sevel Cup, for Best Plymouth Rock Fowl, won two years, value \$10.00.
Association Gold Medal for the Best Pit Game Cock.

Gold Medal offered by the Alberta Homestead for the exhibitor showing the greatest number of prize winning birds, 1st to 5th prizes, and 4th to 10th 2 H. B. I.
1 Sack Sugar contributed by the Edmonton Produce Co., for the best display in the Association.
Case Pipes contributed by The Dominion Cigar Store for the best Cohn Male, any variety.
1 Cup contributed by Adams Bros. Harness Co., for best Pen Cochins, any variety.
1 pair Shoes contributed by Ames-Holden Co., for the best Cochins Female, any variety.
Picture contributed by Campbell Furniture Co., for the best Plymouth Rock Female, any variety.
1 Case Fancy Goods, contributed by Foley Bros. & Lanson, for the best Plymouth Rock Female, any variety.
Eggs to the value of \$5.00 for the best of Barred Rocks by fanners donated by J. B. Nixon.

Two 3 lb. Tins Tea contributed by A. Macdonald Co., for the best shaped Plymouth Rock, any variety.
1 Sack Royal Household Flour, contributed by Hamilton & Son for the best pen of Barred Rocks.
Case Pipes contributed by C. E. Moore & Co., for the best display in the Association.
1 pair Gilterson White Hackles contributed by F. U. Burlingame for the best Wyandotte Female, any variety.
Case Pipes contributed by J. A. McNeil for the best Wyandotte Male, any variety.
Electric Iron, value \$6.00, for the best Wyandotte banded by Burnham-Frith Electric Co.
Two 3 lb. Tins Tea contributed by A. Macdonald Co., Ltd., for the best shaped Wyandotte, any variety.
1 Sack Superior Flour contributed by The Alberta Milling Co., for the best pen of Wyandottes, any variety.
Sec. Cans contributed by Northern Hardware Co., for best Pit Game Bird, Hen.
Waterman Fountain Pen contributed by Bradburn Stationery Co., for the best Pen of the Games.
1 Rooster contributed by Blowsy-Henry Co., for the best Rhode Island Red Male.
1 pair Shoes contributed by J. McCready Co., for the best Rhode Island Red Female.
Two 3 lb. Tins Tea contributed by A. Macdonald Co., Ltd., for the best shaped Rhode Island Red Fowl.
1 Sack Superior Flour contributed by Alberta Milling Co., Ltd., for the best pen of Rhode Island Reds.

Poultry Netting, value \$10.00, contributed by Revillon Bros., for the best display in the Mediterranean.
10 lbs. Dine Ribbon Tea contributed by G. F. J. Galt for the best Leghorn Female, any variety.
1-2 Sack Oats and 1-2 Sack Oyster Shell, contributed by Crown Cash Store for the best Leghorn Male.
Sack Oyster Shell contributed by Hegler & Hegler for best Black Minorca Fowl.
Gen's Leather Collar and Cuff Case contributed by Great West Saddlery

Co. for best Pen Leghorns.
1 Case Corn contributed by the MacPherson Fruit Co., for the best display in the French, Polands, Hamburgs or Stars of any variety.
Goods value \$15 contributed by The Ideal Cigar Store for the best display in the English.
Case 2 C. Syrup contributed by Nicholson & Iain for the best Orpington Male any variety.
Cigar Case contributed by Hub Cigar Store for the best display in the English.
Two 3 lb. Tins Tea contributed by A. Macdonald Co., Ltd., for the best shaped Orpington, any variety.
2 Settings of Eggs contributed by Thos. Garbutt for the best birds, procured from eggs from The Parkdale Poultry yard.
1 Sack Seal of Alberta Flour contributed by Western Cattle Co., for the best pen of Orpingtons, any variety.
Goods value \$2 contributed by G. S. Armstrong for the best Bantam Fowl, any variety.
1 Case Oranges contributed by Royal Fruit Co., for the best Turkey Shown.
1 Box Charcolates, value \$2.50, contributed by Geo. H. Graydon for the best Goose shown.
1 pair Pictures contributed by Graham & Reid for the best Duck shown.
1 Case Sardines contributed by Dominion Brokerage Co., for the best display of Waterfowl shown by an exhibitor.
Poultry Food, value \$5, contributed by H. Wilson for the best pen shown in the Exotic Class.
Box of Apples contributed by Brown Fruit Co., for the best dozen Brown Eggs shown.
1 Box Apples contributed by the Brown Fruit Co., for the best dozen White Eggs.
\$3.50 offered by The J. Y. Griffin Co., Ltd., for the two best dressed Fowl, 4 lbs. and upwards.
\$2.50 offered by The J. Y. Griffin Co., Ltd., for the two best Roasters, 3 lbs. to 5 lbs.
Ladies' Hand Satchel contributed by H. B. Speer Co., for the best bird shown by a exhibitor.
D. J. Young & Co., for the best exhibit by a junior member of the Association.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Retail Merchants Protective Association there was considerable discussion in regard to the question of cheques being presented by strangers to merchants, in payment for goods purchased.
At the present time in the city of Edmonton, there are so many of the residents coming in that it is a hard matter for the merchant to know who who, and it has been suggested that something should be done to discourage the cheque habit.
It is not at all unusual for a merchant to have to inform a customer that he cannot cash a cheque, as he (the customer) is a total stranger; neither is it pleasant for the customer. This, however, is being done every day.
It was suggested that it might be advisable for the cheque holder to endeavor to have it cashed at the bank, or failing to do so, present it to a payment where he is known.
A number of manufacturers, etc., are in the habit of paying their bills by cheque. In many cases the cheques are issued on Saturday and cannot be cashed at at Bank on that day, but are usually presented on some day in the afternoon or evening. This is all right in the case of the old resident, but in many cases it proves a source of inconvenience to the new arrival, especially so the man who cannot get upon through the delay.
If manufacturers and others employing a number of hands would give the banks the courtesy of not presenting their bills, in most cases, conclude that it would save them a great deal of accounting if their help were paid by cash as it reduces the necessity of issuing a number of cheques, which cheques have to be put through the banks individually, whereas in paying by cash, it is necessary to issue one cheque only.
Private individuals also should exercise some consideration in cashing cheques, of their own issue or otherwise. The merchant desires to satisfy the demands of the purchaser to the best of his ability, but in many cases, it is not to his interest to cash cheques for strangers.

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HAWKINS & CO.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
WITH
HAWKINS & CO.
REALTY BROKERS
New Bijou Building, First Street
First Block North of Jasper Avenue
Telephone 4444
City and Farm Property
HAWKINS & CO.
HAWKINS & CO.

NEVER ILL—DIES AT 117
Vienna.—The oldest woman in Hungary, a widow named Schwarz, of the Village of Nagy Darukum, has died at the age of 117 years. She has never known a single day's sickness. Three of her children—two sons, aged ninety and eighty-three, and a daughter, aged eighty-five, survive her.

NO ROMANCE IN THIS 13-MONTH-OLD EGG
Bloomburg, Pa.—That Philadelphia do not always get the freshest eggs is somewhat strikingly illustrated by a letter that Frank B. Rupert, of Bloomburg received from his sister, residing at Courtland, Kas.
She says that, in a spirit of fun, she wrote her name and address on an egg the 1st of last January, and last week she received a letter from a Philadelphia, saying that he had that day observed her name on an egg served to him at a restaurant.
ELEPHANT ON HIS HANDS
Ottis, Mass.—James Wilson of this town, who all his life has earned a scant living by fiddling at country dances, has an elephant on his hands—indeed, several—since he was notified by a firm of attorneys in England that he was one of four to share in an uncle's estate in last-off Cayton. The uncle left \$100,000 in property, including a herd of 200 elephants.

HAWAIIAN ISLE TO BE "AMERICAN GIBRALTAR"
Idea of Naval Base in Philippines to Be Abandoned—Officer Studying Plans
Washington.—Naval Constructor Washington L. Capps has started for the Philippines to consider plans for the establishment of American garrisons in the Pacific. He is going to make a careful examination of the navy yard at Cavite in Manila harbor and the naval station at Olongapo on Subig Bay. Part of the general scheme of naval development in the Pacific to create an American Gibraltar at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which involves the abandonment of the idea of establishing a powerful naval base in the Philippines and converting the station at Olongapo into a mere repair shop.

TAX ON CHRISTMAS TREES
Montpelier, Vt.—In order to conserve the forests of the state, a bill is to be introduced into the legislature placing a 25 cent tax on Christmas trees.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH, Minn., MILWAUKEE, Wis., CHICAGO, Ill.
Apply to nearest C. P. Ry. Agent for full information.
Good to return within three months.
Tickets on sale daily,

Canadian Pacific
ANNUAL
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Builders to your order—in reach of all.

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28 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton.
Phone 4064
P. O. Box 37
Edmonton.
JAS. LAWRENCE,
Local Manager.

THEODORE REVILLON, Pres. P. O. DWYER, Vice-Pres.
Northern Investment Agency Ltd.
FINANCIAL AGENTS, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Agents Canadian Mortgage Association.
MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.
at JASPER WEST PHONE 2666

The Great West Permanent Loan Company
DIVIDEND NO. 16
Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of **NINE PER CENT** per annum has been declared on the FULLY-PAID PERMANENT STOCK of the Company for the half-year ending 31st December, 1910, and the same will be payable at the Company's Branch Office, 52 JASPER AVENUE WEST, EDMONTON, on and after 4th JANUARY, 1911.
By order of the Board,
W. T. ALEXANDER, General Manager.
C. W. SMITH, Local Manager.
Winnipeg, 12th December, 1910.

SHOCKING
Something useful as well as educational
FOR THAT BOY
Get a Dynamo-Electric Machine from the Electric Construction Co.
\$2.00 EACH
And they last a lifetime.
These Machines originally cost \$8. They have never been sold for the price here offered before in Canada—You can shock the whole family with these.
Electric Construction Co., Ltd.
548 Second St.—Opposite Revillon's

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THE DAILY CAPITAL

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SOME CHANGES COMING IN
THE BRITISH ISLES

With the British elections now drawing to a close and the allied Liberal, Labor and Nationalist party more than a hundred in the lead, it is now very evident that there is to be little change in the standing of the parties from the way they stood before the dissolution.

The Liberals, with success assured, have already announced their intention to carry the veto at once, and Lloyd George, who is the real leader of the British Radicals, has announced that the veto will be but the commencement.

From this distance it is a safe guess that if the Liberals and Labor party finish with a majority clear of the Nationalists, the house of lords will be entirely abolished and the government of Great Britain made purely democratic.

With the cause of lords abolished and such men as Lloyd George, John Burns, Joe Martin and Winston Churchill making laws, it is easy to believe that there will be some changes in the British Isles before long.

PUBLICITY APPROPRIATION
NOT LARGE ENOUGH

While the government was making its estimates with large appropriations for constructive purposes, one department at least was left down with an allowance which will not permit it to deliver the goods.

The appropriation given the publicity department this year is only \$25,000.

Considering that the one thing Alberta wants above all others at this time is people, and recognizing the unanswerable fact that people can not be attracted to the province without advertising, this appropriation looks out of all proportion too small for the work that must be done.

Merely as an investment, the government would have been justified in making it four or five times this amount.

The indemnity which the province draws from the Dominion depends upon the population. Every head added to the population means so much more revenue, and thereby places the province in possession of an asset entirely aside from the newcomer's ability to produce wealth. The amount of money spent in advertising to attract the settler could only be regarded in the same light as money spent in development, and at this stage of the country's history, when the government and the people of the province are undertaking development on all sides, the advertising of the province should be kept right up to concert pitch all the time.

In its publicity department the government has the machinery to make the resources of the province known throughout the whole continent of North America. The only thing that could mar its effectiveness is the lack of money to carry on the work.

FARMERS ARE THE HOPE
OF FREE TRADERS

One of the strangest and most remarkable features of the tariff situation now existing between United States and Canada is that in proportion as United States demonstrates a willingness to make a tariff arrangement Canada appears to swerve away.

Newspapers east and west, Liberal as well as Conservative, leaders of politics on both sides of the house, commercial men and financial men, to say nothing of manufacturers, have come out in the open and declared that Canada has nothing to gain by entering a tariff arrangement.

The greatest surprise is that many stalwart Liberals, men who have been brought up in the free trade faith, such, for instance, as Hon. George W. Ross, come forward with the declaration that Canada has nothing to gain. One would have felt almost as much surprise had the statement come from Richard Cartwright.

On the question, however, the testimony is not yet all in. At Ottawa this week there is present a delegation representative of greater interests than all the manufacturers and financial magnates of the dominion together—the farmers.

Whatever views may have been expressed by the manufacturers and whatever concessions may have been made by eastern politicians to the interests which the manufacturers represent, there is not a chance in the world that the farmers will be carried away by any specious argument brought forward by the parties who fatten under the tariff.

The farmers know from bitter experience what the tariff means. When the farmer sees a tariff enacted which makes it cost more money to get goods across an imaginary line than it does to haul them across the continent, they know who ultimately pays the duty and the freight. When they see the price of protected goods boosted at home in order that the protected manufacturer may compete in the markets of the world with goods produced under free trade, they know who are the beneficiaries of the tariff and its victims. A thousand reams of frenzied oratory about building up Canada will never make the farmers believe that it can be done by taxing the natural industries of the country.

If the opportunity which now exists to secure for Canada some of the advantages which are to be gained by closer trade relations with United States is not to be lost, it is clear that it is to the farmers that the country must look, and not to the eastern politicians or the misguided newspapers which have fallen under the spell of the protectionists.

Consequently the visit of the farmers' delegates to Ottawa this week is one of the most important events of the year, especially to the west.

Earl Grey has invited the western farmer delegates to call and to make themselves at home in Rideau Hall during their visit to Ottawa. As Ottawa hotels are already crowded at this time of year and the bell boys are generally too busy anyway this little invite is certainly very thoughtful of His Ex.

Just to appease those Maritimers who are raising such a howl about losing representation in the Dominion house, how would it do to give them a dozen or so extra senators. Most of their representatives are more like senators than live men anyway.

By virtue of an amendment to the British North America act by the legislature yesterday the city has the right to acquire the radial lines as fast as it extends its city limits. According to this all the city has to do is to annex the St. Albert trail.

The greatest danger of sending Premier Sifton to the coronation is that they will surround him and crowd knightship on him. Sir Arthur L.

HEALING

By C. L. Edson in Kansas City Star.
There are a thousand schools of dope.
To cure the human form divine,
A thousand ways with ill they cope.
From "cat-it-rax" to "chew-it-line,"
Some give you pills of powerful drugs
And others say the mind is it all.
And give you harmless dough in slugs
To lift you from your mental thrall.
This latter way is quite a scream.
And I suppose my readers think
I'll scintize the silly dream.
And try to put it on the blink—
But, no, I'm for a mighty strong,
It is the cruel, Simon pure,
I hop right to the mental core.

I used to travel on a crutch,
And dine on toast and weakened tea.
The wozzies in the booty hutch
Were not as sorry guys as me.
Would make my angry passions rise
And it would fill me full of spleen
To look at pictured pumpkin pies.
A self-made invalid was I.

An invalid that worked his way—
Old Rome that towered to the sky,
It was not landed in a day.
Nor in a day did I become
The champion sick man of the world.

But hour by hour I clam and clum,
Until the pennant I unfurled.
I used to love to read of germs
In everything we touch or eat,
Till I could feel their ticklish squirms.
And this itself was quite a treat.
The paste-cure-all was I, I learned,
And every picture told a tale,
Until they had me all unlearned,
And then my health began to fail.
I read of poor rheumatic guys,
All twisted like a porcupine,
And to their curves I soon got wise,
And hugged them to this form of mine.

The list of symptoms in each ad,
They chilled my being with despair,
For I discovered that I had
The dread diseases listed there.
You see I picked my troubles up,
As newboys of some foreign breed,
Drink learning from the gutter's cup
And from the signboards learn to read.

So steady step, in silent stealth,
I followed up this "self-made" game,
Till from a youth of robust health,
A leading invalid I became.

The health book that I cottoned to,
And magazines on what to eat,
And learned of ill I never knew
In every issue of each sheet.
I learned that meat was poison vile,
That filled the veins with acid smart,
And venom flowing in the life,
That paralyzed the quaking heart.

It scared me so I dared consume,
No more the juicy T-bone steak,
Least they should hear me to my tomb,
And have a riot at my wake.

And so to frisk snail I turned—
To save me from the deadly roast—
For I was young, and I'll be durned
If I would thus give up the ghost.

And then some vegetarian scout,
Declared that cooking was a crime,
The heat drove all the nutrients out,
And killed the germ cell every time.

No ranker poison ever grew,
Upon the deadly nightshade tree,
Than cooking tastes in a stew,
And thus they got the goat of me.

Man has to dine on nuts and fruit,
Or eat a victim to the cook,
And thus they filled my silly snout
With rubbish from the dippy book.

I felt for all this raw food stuff,
And dined on peanuts mixed with bran,
And still kept up my hopeless bluff
Pretending that I was a man.

Then Fletcher swung into my ken,
With each such monthful fifty times.
I think the law should handle men
Who perpetrate such awful crimes;

For filled with fear and tommyrot,
And thinking that my end was near,
My organs all their powers forgot
And wrecked my inward running gear.

And then I met the psychic shark,
Who points his finger at your soul,
And makes your very ego hark
To all the mystic signs that roll.

He made some passes at my frame,
And shouted to my inward loins,
And each one answered to its name,
And came and listened in a crowd.

"I've talked to all your organs now,"
He said; "and none of them was rude;
And each one listened with a how,
And said: 'Bring on your hominoid food!'"

So lets go out and have a drink,
And let the free lunch come in hard,
If that don't put you on the blink."
He said, "you'll know I've cured you, pard."

So arm in arm we gaily went,
To eat and drink and have a feast,
The night in revelry we spent,
Or four hundred thousand soldiers are
nothing in such a manner.

The army is the nation.
Perhaps it was not to be expected
That a man could resist the influence
That surrounded Napoleon as emperor.

Every year the same phenomenon is
repeated on a smaller scale in the
United States. Congressmen go to
Washington fresh from the people,
knowing what the people think and desire.

Every year some of them succumb
to the subtle influences of their
surroundings and adopt the viewpoint
of the big interests which dominate
Washington society. Where all the
"best people" take a certain attitude
it is difficult to maintain an
independent position.

"I raised myself from nothing to be
a powerful monarch in the world,"
Napoleon said at St. Helena.
"Europe was at my feet." No wonder,
then, that he got out of touch with
the people and lost that sure instinct
for what they thought, which was at
the foundation of his early success.

When he returned from Elba he
found an alien France. He had lost
the confidence of the people, and in
his maxim of fifteen years before, to
wanted. He tried in vain to adjust

THE NEW ORER IN WICHITA

(Kansas City Star)
Wichita has lost some brave men on
its police force during the period of
its development from a trading post
on the "Great American Desert" to
the Peerless Princess of the Great
Southwest. There was a time when
Wichita needed courageous policemen,
the kind that were "not afraid of any-
thing," and a roster of the Wichita
force during years past would reveal
the fact that at no time did that city
lack for men of nerve and courage,
"dandy" which the gun and ready to
face danger of any character in any
place at any time.

But at last panic appears to have
seized the Wichita police. It remained
for this modern day to bring about
an enemy that was put to rest. Wich-
ita's brave "guardians of the peace."
Wing the "bad men" of the frontier
could not do in the way of making
them "take or cover," this new terror
has accomplished.

A long-agoed case!
There is the possibility that walketh
in darkness and the destruction thus
awaits at noon-day, for the Wichita
police force. The chief of the depart-
ment has ordered the men to "go out
in long-tailed coats, and the other has
called the riot call to be brand in
Wichita is not accustomed to the
long-tailed coat as a regular thing.

Dave Leahy and "Parmer" Doolittle
used to wear them when they were
the only newspaper reporters in the
town, but that has been a good many
years ago. And besides, the Wichita
police were not so concerned as the
refused that regarded the long-tailed
coat as belonging to an appendage to
the West. A few years ago—some-
times the men on the force still remember
the day—the long-tailed coat belong-
ed only to the tenderloins and the por-
tion, it seemed from the Wichita
standpoint, and the policeman of that
day had no desire to possess either
either in the manner of dress.

Possibly it is that memory which
still lingers about Wichita that is
causing the revolt against the order
for the long-tailed coat as the regula-
tion uniform. Some of the men, the
news dispatches say, declare they will
resign before they will submit to the
new order. Probably they are the
older men of the force, who still re-
call the first coats of that kind ever
worn in Wichita and the public senti-
ment that was aroused against them.

NAPOLEON'S SELF DELUSION

Two inferences are plain in that
remarkable autobiography of Napoleon
recently compiled by Mr. R. M. John-
son under the title of "The Corsican."

The first is that Napoleon succeeded
because he was the embodiment of
the principles of the Revolution. "When
they attack the Revolution," he attack
me," he exclaimed, "I am the Revolution."
The second is that he failed be-
cause he forgot his own principles and
became intoxicated with military glory.
"I must admit I was spoiled," he says
at St. Helena.

The France of the old regime was
founded on privilege. When by the de-
velopment of commerce and the ad-
vent of new ideas the old constitutions
had become obsolete the people swept
them away. Arbitrary and power-
loving as he was, Napoleon had too keen
an intelligence to have any sympathy
with the fossilism of the old order.

To a man who had a plan for or-
der and efficiency, it was intolerable
to work with tools which a society
based on privilege would furnish him.
He felt that he needed real men
and not hereditary figureheads to do
his work. "I made my generals out
of mud," was his boast.

A system that made merit supreme
was bound to attribute the success
of France and this Napoleon recog-
nized. "The imperial government,"
he said, "was a kind of republic," he said
at St. Helena. My maxim was "A career
open to all talents without distinctions
of birth or fortune, and this system
of equality is the reason that your
oligarchy hates me so much."

His vision was clear in the first
two years of his supreme power. "My
policy," he says in 1800, "is to govern
men as the great number wish to be
governed." The wish of the great
number he instinctively felt to be to
establish society on the basis of the
square deal with special privileges abol-
ished, so that opportunity should be
open to every man.

"I foretold that a military govern-
ment would never take in France un-
less nation were degraded by 50 years
of ignorance. It is not as general as I
govern, but because the nation be-
lieves that I have civilian qualities
that make me fit for governing, other-
wise the government could not main-
tain itself. I knew what I was about
when I assumed the title of emperor
of the Institute. We had 30 millions
of men held together by enlighten-
ment, property and commerce, three
or four hundred thousand soldiers are
nothing in such a manner. The soldiers
themselves are the children of the
citizens. The army is the nation."

Perhaps it was not to be expected
That a man could resist the influence
That surrounded Napoleon as emperor.

Every year the same phenomenon is
repeated on a smaller scale in the
United States. Congressmen go to
Washington fresh from the people,
knowing what the people think and desire.

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wanted. He tried in vain to adjust

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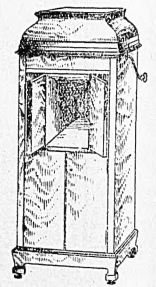
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govern as the great number of the
people wished to be governed, because
he no longer knew what the people
himself to the changes that he dimly
recognized. So St. Helena followed in history of the disaster that follows
self delusion.

NEW INSPIRATION FOR IRISH MELODY

World Just Awakening to the Beauty of Literary Treasures of Ireland
—Works Contain Rare Material for Opera Librettists.

(From the Buffalo News.)
The auroras strikes made by the movements for the revival of Celtic literature and music in Ireland of late years, furnish the foundation for the optimistic belief of Chamney O'Leary, that in some not very distant day we shall go to the opera house to hear great works written in a new school of music whose inspiration will come from the old Irish melodies, so familiar to all our lives.

"The assertion of such a belief may seem very strange," said Mr. O'Leary to a group of musicians late week, "and might be considered a wild dream if it did not take the trouble to look into the matter a little. There is a movement now going on in Ireland that will give an impetus to the study of music in its broadest sense, as well as a development of the national melodies such as can be expected who does not know the enormous work which it is being conducted and the propaganda work, if one might call it such, that the devotees of the art are prosecuting."

"Every year shows increasing interest in the musical revival by the general public in Ireland, and large musical festivals are being held in all of the larger cities, and in some of the smaller towns too, where local singers and performers on various instruments compete for prizes offered by enthusiastic supporters of the movement. In Dublin there is an annual national musical festival, which they call a 'Féil Ceilí' and in which the competitions are open to the winners of the prizes at the local meetings. In other words, the festivals in the smaller cities serve as elimination contests for the more important National Festival in Dublin, where famous musicians are engaged to serve as adjudicators."

"Foundation for the Future."
"It is not the hope of even the most sanguine of the promoters of these festivals that the results from them will be seen immediately, but they are laying a wonderful foundation for the future. Every child with musical taste is being interested in the old Irish melodies and taught their importance in the national life of the state. The theory is that some day a composer will come from the people, saturated with the characteristic music of Ireland and will give expression to the most scholarly fashion to his musical thoughts, but strongly colored with the strange, weird melodies so near to his soul. This will be a new school of music be created."

Norway had such an accident in Grieg. It can well be called an accident, for the formation of his musical trend was not deliberately planned, but has been that of the coming Irish composer. Grieg came from the people. His mother sang the old Norse melodies to him in the cradle and he heard them from the people on the hillsides and in the cabins all through his boyhood and his early youth and became thoroughly saturated with them. When, later on, his talent developed and he learned the science of music, his thoughts on paper in the more artistic manner, he found that all his thoughts were strongly affected by the songs of his childhood and he developed that characteristic coloring, instead of subduing it, as the young Norse musicians who went before him made the mistake of doing, and thus founded what we now know as the Scandinavian school of music.

"This is what the Irish people expect to do. Up to the present time the Irish musicians have so closely followed Germany for their inspiration, but now they are turning back to their own country and finding in the wonderful old melodies a source of rare musical wealth."

"Sir Charles Villiers Stanford is perhaps the first to recognize that fact, but he did not begin soon enough and his works are more German in their character than Irish. Hamilton Harty comes nearer to the mark than anyone else. He is thoroughly Celtic in his style and is doing good work. I hope to hear good things of him later; big things, in fact."

A Coming Irish Composer.
"The literary treasures of Ireland furnish unbounded materials for the opera librettist. The ancient sagas or legends are quite as fanciful and romantic as any of the stories that come from the fables of the Wagner opera. It is only of late years that the world at large has become acquainted with them. William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory, Jeremiah Curtin, William L'Estrange and several others have translated and collected a number of these superb legends and if they were not yet read there is a wonderful treat in store for you. On the shelves of the great libraries of Ireland and even on the Continent are many Irish manuscripts to be translated and in which will doubtless be found at least as many more of these interesting sagas as we know at present. At any rate there are enough of them to furnish the dramatist or librettist with themes for a long time to come."

"I really believe that the day is not far distant when the Irish composer will arrive on the scene, for there are many young men now studying great promise, and we will have grand operas whose stories will be taken from these old legends. Naturally, the breadwinners of such a school would be Dublin, and it finally believe that the world, tired of the creaky works of the older schools, will go to the Irish capital for the performance of the novel music dramas of the Celtic composer. Such a scheme is not impossible by any means and from the progress that has already been made in this direction, I am quite convinced that the characteristic Irish music will be the music of the future."

ARTS IN TRIBUTE TO WAGNER

Cadorin, the Italian sculptor, has just finished in his studio in Paris, the plaque in marble of Richard Wagner, which is to be placed on the outside wall of the palace in the Grand Canal in Venice, where the great master of music lived, and where his death occurred. Lady's most eminent poet, Gabriel d'Annunzio, wrote the dedication which is under the bust of Wagner. The literal translation is as follows:

In This Palace
The Last Breath of Richard Wagner.
Is Heard by the Souls
Perpetuate Itself Like the Tide
Which Laps the Marble.

Thus the poet who in his "Il Piacere" speaks of Wagner as the "Titan" who has stolen away the Italian birthright, meaning that he has surpassed the Italians in music, in which they feel it their right to excel, pays a tribute to the German genius that inspired his pen.

AN IRISH GIRL'S OPERA
PRODUCED IN LEIPZIG
Adela Maddison's "Talisman" Accepted by German Critics With Unusual and Unanimous Praise

Berlin—Scenes of enthusiasm such as have not been accorded before to any Anglo-Saxon composer marked the production of Miss Adela Maddison's opera, "The Talisman," at the Neue Theatre, Leipzig.
The opera, which is in four acts, is a version of a dramatized fairy tale written by Ludwig Fulda. The critics are unanimous in saying that Miss Maddison has put into her opera much thoroughly sound and interesting work. Leopold Schmidt, a leading Berlin critic, says that so far as the musical talent of the composer is concerned, one's expectations were not disappointed. Miss Maddison is an Irish girl who first studied in Paris and then came to Berlin, where she has worked ever since. Dr. Hans Lowenfeld, the director of the Leipzig Opera House, was so delighted with "The Talisman" when Miss Maddison played for him that he accepted it on the spot.

SHAKESPEARE IN ITALY
"Rome—Though Italy has many associations owning some of the works of Shakespeare, she does not as yet possess a complete edition of his plays. This defect is to be remedied at the King's expenses over a period of five years, of a complete translation of Shakespeare's works. During the period of the exhibition next year five of Shakespeare's dramas are to be staged in Rome."

TESTING THE NEW BOY

Senior Hoar in "Boyshood in Concord."
The boys know very well how to take the conceit or vanity out of their comrades. In the summer days all the boys of the village used to gather at a place on the river, known as Thayer's swimming place about half a mile from the town point, which was the centre from which all the distances were measured in those days. There was a little gravel bar, which was the only one on the river, and the boys would wade out a rod or two and then for a rod or two the water was over the boys' head. It then became shallow again on the opposite bank. So it was a capital place to learn to swim.

After they came off, the boys would go on the bank, and have a sort of boys' exchange in which all matters of interest were talked over, and a great deal of good nature was exchanged. Any newcomer had to pass through an ordeal of this character, in which his temper and quality were thoroughly tried. I remember now an occasion which must have happened when I was not more than 12 or 13 years old, when a rather awkward looking individual had come down from New Hampshire and was making his appearance at the swimming place. The boys, one after another, tried him by putting malicious questions, and attempting to humiliate him with some story. He received it all with patience and good nature until one remark seemed to sting him from his property. He turned with great dignity upon the offender and said: "Was that you spoke, or was it a punkin' husted?" We all thought that it was well said and took him into high honor.

A YULETIDE PLEA.
The Christmas fire's leaping.
A ruddy-hearted thing;
The Christmas tree is keeping
Brave gifts for offering.
Sleigh bells are ringing jolly
Across the drifted snow;
Oh, wait a minute, Polly,
Beneath the mistletoe!

There's not a candle blazing
But what your eyes outshine,
Those eyes in mischief raising
Their beam up to mine.
Your lips are red as holly;
How can you plague me so?
Please, * * * one more minute, Polly,
Beneath the mistletoe!

Nancy Byrd Turner, in Good House Keeping Magazine.
DIES RUNNING TO WORK
Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Running to reach his place of employment before the hour to begin work, Thomas Golden, sixteen years old, dropped from exhaustion today and died a few minutes later of heart failure.
The boy was employed at the Dobbins he found he had only a few minutes to reach the mill, five blocks away.
"I'll have to run," he said, to his mother as he picked up his dinner-pail and started.

Cyrus Denton Young is the oldest player, being in the neighborhood of 43 years of age.

The Naps have it as to the fat and lean athletes, Cy Falkner, and Addie Joss are slats, while Cy Young and Sid Smith are the portly boys.

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Sale of Fashionable Furs for Xmas Gifts

Be sure of your store—Furs are very fashionable, very handsome, very practical and a very good investment in every way. If they are of reliable quality—the skins properly treated and the garments well made; but inferior furs masquerading as something finer are a delusion and a snare—such furs are sometimes advertised as "bargains" secured in some unbelievable way. BETTER GO TO A REPUTABLE STORE FOR YOUR FURS—a store such as this, where every piece of fur is exactly as represented, and the fur you buy is warranted to give the utmost good service for the price.

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6 MUSKRAT COATS, dropped skins, 50 in. length, all sizes. Regular \$170.00. Sale price \$140.00
FUR-LINED COATS, mink collar and revers, muskrat lined, all colors and sizes. Reg. \$155.00. Sale price, \$110.00
FUR-LINED COATS, Alaska sable collars and revers, muskrat lined, all sizes and colors, cloth shells. Regular \$92.00. Sale price \$72.00
WOMEN'S FUR CAPS at 25 Per Cent. off Regular Prices.

Shoe Bargains for Everybody Monday

MEN'S SLIPPERS
MEN'S FANCY OPERA
SLIPPERS
Reg. \$2.75 and \$3.50
Values
\$2.00

BOYS' SHOES
BOYS' BOX CALF
BLUCHERS
Reg. \$4.50 values
\$2.45

CHILD'S SHOES
Child's dongola and tan
bluchers, sizes 2½ to 4½;
reg. \$1.25 to \$1.65 val-
ues.
85c

MISSIE'S SHOES
Misses dongola balmarol
and blucher styles, in all
sizes. Regular \$2.50 to
\$3.00.
\$1.50

IN OUR ENLARGED SHOE SECTION
SECOND FLOOR

Monday Morning Specials 9 to 12 O'Clock

Dolls! Dolls!

Second Floor
Our entire stock of dressed and undressed dolls, values up to \$1.50. Monday morning.

95 Cents

Oranges! Oranges!

(Grocery Dept.—Main Floor)
Car load of choice large sweet Naval Oranges, 60c doz. Only 2 dozen to a customer. Monday.

40 Cents

Jugs--5 Sizes

Two patterns, on sale Monday morning.
Reg. 35c for 15c
Reg. 50c and 60c for 25c
(Second Floor.)

Souvenir Jugs . .

Three sizes
Reg. 10c. To clear, 2 for 5c
Reg. 20c. To clear 10c

Old Glass Sugar and Cream Sets

Each 5c and 10c

Children's Slippers -

Second Floor
In all sizes. To clear
25c

Monday Will be a Big Day in the Men's Xmas Store

Many Men will buy themselves a Christmas present of a new Fur Coat, Suit or Overcoat Monday. Others will buy clothing as a gift to somebody else. Whichever of these decisions you may come under, the clothing store will be simply ready to serve you well, either from the great regular lines or from these specially-priced lots.

Men's Raccoon Coats

MEN'S RACCOON COATS, reg. \$65.00. Sale Price, \$52.00
MEN'S RACCOON COATS, reg. \$75.00. Sale Price, \$60.00
MEN'S RACCOON COATS, reg. \$85.00. Sale Price, \$68.00
MEN'S RACCOON COATS, reg. \$90.00. Sale Price, \$72.00
MEN'S RACCOON COATS, reg. \$100.00. Sale Price, \$82.00
MEN'S RACCOON COATS, reg. \$125.00. Sale Price, \$100.00

No more practical holiday gift could be purchased nor could you secure greater values.

Men's Fur-Lined Coats

LOT 1.—Men's full furred muskrat lined coats, with Persian Lamb collars.

Reg. \$95.00 Coats. Monday Sale \$77.50
Reg. \$115.00. Monday Sale \$92.00

LOT NO. 2.—Men's Coats, lined with No. 1 quality muskrat, with otter collars:

Reg. \$135.00 Coats. Monday Sale \$110.00
MEN'S FUR-LINED COATS, with first quality otter collars, lined with a fine quality. Northern muskrat. Extra good value at \$150.00

Men's Fur Coats Great Bargains

MEN'S WOMBAT COATS, reg. \$40.00. Sale Price, \$27.50
MEN'S GALLAWAY COATS, reg. \$40.00. Sale Price, \$27.50
MEN'S NATURAL WOMBAT COATS, regular \$40.00
Sale Price \$27.50
MEN'S DOGSKIN COATS, reg. \$35.00. Sale Price, \$27.50
MEN'S CALFSKIN COATS, reg. \$30.00. Sale Price, \$24.00
FULL LENGTH SHEEP-LINED COATS, regular \$15.00 values. Sale Price \$12.00

DIVIDEND PAYING PRINTING

Does your printing get you results. Is it as good as you are yourself. If not you ought to get busy and see us.

Keystone Press Ltd
JOURNAL BUILDING,
Phone 1395.

OYSTERS
POST OFFICE CAFE
Dinner 25c.
All kinds of sea foods received daily. Private boxes for ladies.
Phone 4126. 221 Jasper St.

WE ARE SHOWING A
MOST CAREFULLY
SELECTED STOCK OF
REASONABLY PRICED

XMAS GIFTS

See our stock before buying.

**Edmonton Drug
Co., Ltd.**

154 Jasper Ave. Phone 1550.

Fresh Holly From Victoria, B. C.

The only holly worth buying. Foliage deep green, extra well berried. Our first shipment now on hand. Evergreen wreathing at special low prices used extensively for store decoration.

Walter Ramsay

FLORIST.

Phone 1292.

JEWELER

Expert Watch Repairing
JACKSON BROS.

Phone 1747, Jasper cor. Queens.
Marriage Licenses Issued.

A Pretty Picture

Is an ornament anywhere, but a photograph is more life-like and true to nature.

We take the most Natural Photographs because we study the art from a scientific standpoint and have the science which comes from experience only.

Get some photos for Christmas and you will enjoy or regret it.
Remember, sit-tay day or night.

Burk Studio
308 Jasper East.
Phone 1651.

At the Calgary Pet Stock and Poultry show, held at Calgary Dec. 13 to 15 inclusive, H. V. Shaw's entry in the 1st Game class, consisting of twelve

ABOUT TOWN

Messrs. Webb, Read & Hegan beg to intimate that they have removed their office to No. 167 Windsor block, Jasper Avenue W.

The organization meeting of the boy scout movement to have been held in the Y.M.C.A. last night was postponed because of lack of sufficient attendance. The meeting will be held early in the new year.

Commissioner Detchart was in full control at the city hall this morning. Commissioner Beaulieu is confined to his home with an attack of his grippe and Mayor Lee was busy transacting his private affairs.

The first week of the Booth mission at McDougall Methodist church closed with a rousing meeting last night, which was largely attended. Mr. Booth spoke on "The Grace of God." He will speak tomorrow morning, and for two days in succession there has been a clean sheet at the police court. This morning the police station was completely deserted except for the officials in charge. There were no drunks and no quarrelsome have been issued during the past 48 hours.

D. J. McNamara, deputy registrar at the land titles office, will resign his position shortly, a position which he has occupied for several years. He will enter the practice of law in Edmonton, following a three month's trip to the old country.

The Sons of England will hold a children's Xmas party some time between Xmas and New Years. All members having children between the ages of 2 and 14 years are requested to send their names to W. S. Wane, 856 Sixth street.

A Rebekah lodge, with thirty members, was initiated at Castle last evening by Mrs. McKay of Edmonton. The degree work was exemplified by Magnolia lodge of Stettin. After the ceremonies the visiting delegates were entertained at a banquet.

Officers of the St. David society were elected at a meeting held in Houston's hall last evening. The election resulted as follows: President, E. E. Davies; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Roberts; treasurer, W. D. Jones; financial secretary, S. H. Roberts; secretary, N. W. Richards; committee, W. B. Evans, S. Morris, E. Jones, Miss L. Williams, Miss A. Evans. The executive committee are arranging for a meeting for January 2nd, 1911.

Owing to the fact that there was not a quorum of the council present the adjourned meeting, called for yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, was called off. Only Mr. McLeod, Mr. Hlyndman and Mayor Lee were present. It was not intended to hold a meeting on Tuesday evening but this will now be necessary as there are several items of business to be taken up. The new Market by-law, however, will be the chief topic of discussion at the next meeting.

There was a report current around the city offices yesterday that the council had decided to get back at the persons who had assisted in getting the tenants' franchise bill passed by reviving the poll tax next year. The tax has not been abolished, as many have supposed, but was simply not collected this year. Interviewed on the subject Mayor Lee stated that the council could collect the tax if it so desired but that officially he did not intend to do so. He said he had heard nothing to indicate that such a move would be made.

The first carnival of the season was held at Excelsior rink last night. The following were the prizes awarded: Best dressed couple (Indian and cowboy) Miss J. Carruthers and R. H. Lynn; best dressed girl (Queen of Hearts), Miss M. Creamer; best dressed gentleman (Indian), H. H. Lynn; best dressed girl (Little Red Riding Hood), Miss V. Butchart; best dressed boy (Robin hood) Teddy Nagel; best lady's comic costume (Grandma), Miss M. Chegwinn; best gentleman's comic costume (Glowin), Mr. Coe; best girl's comic costume (Japanese), Miss Georgia Watt; best boy's comic costume (Farmer's boy), name not given. The judges were Messrs. Field, McElride and Ross.

The Norwood Methodist Church on Sunday the pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Evening subject, "The Money Question, or Joseph in Business."

Rev. C. McQueen will preach at morning worship, and Rev. Dr. McQueen at evening worship, at First Presbyterian Church to-morrow.

Salvation Army services to-morrow at the Citadel, 215 Fraser Ave., are as follows:—11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m.—Prize Meeting; 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in the school. Prizes in attendance at all meetings. Strangers specially invited.

W. J. Gribble, Dominion Organizer of the Socialist Party, is in town and will be speaking at the Garland Theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday evening and holding a series of lectures in economics in the Socialist headquarters during the next week.

Erskine Presbyterian Church, cor. Carey and Windsor Aves., Sunday services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m., Pastor, Rev. J. D. Ducloux, will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The False and True Zeal." Evening, "The Boy and the Man."

Why not books for Xmas? See Douglas Co.'s immense display of fine gift editions.

THE WEATHER

Forecast—Manitoba and Saskatchewan, fair and comparatively mild today and on Sunday.

Mild conditions have continued in Alberta, while in most of Saskatchewan and Manitoba the weather has been moderately cold.

Kamloops, cloudy 38 30
Edmonton, clear 49 36
Calgary, clear 49 32
Lethbridge, clear 50 33
Battleford, cloudy 18 24
Moose Jaw, cloudy 17 4
Regina, cloudy 17 4
Winnipeg, cloudy 18 15
Port Arthur, cloudy 14 12

WITH THE CURLERS.

Three games were played at the Capital City rink last night, the results being:
Thompson 10, Swaisland 7.
K. W. McKenzie 8, Simpson 9.
John McKenzie 9, Martin 8.
Mould 8.
The draws for tonight are:—
Fraser vs. Stephenson.
Edwards vs. McLeod.
Carmichael vs. Morris.
Jellott vs. Richards.

INTER-CLUB MATCH MONDAY.

On Monday night six rinks from the Granite rink will play six from the Capital on Capital City ice. Six sheets of ice will be used and the new rinks will be ready for the stones by next Monday. The skips from both

THE WORLD IN ONE COLUMN

Controller Spence of Toronto, has recommended that the city install a motor bus system to act as a competitor with the Toronto street railway. The scheme if carried out would cost \$2,000,000.

The Irish United League, of Boston, has contributed \$10,000 towards the home rule fund.

Thomas Robertson, now lying in jail at Calgary, charged with the murder of Tucker Peach, may turn King's evidence.

Francis Hurst, editor of the London economist, in a speech at Boston yesterday, declared that all war scares were brought on by armament contractors.

Three workmen in the Alberta Manufacturing company's quarries at Hillsboro, N. B., were buried beneath a rock slide yesterday afternoon. The fall of the rock was due to a crevice which ran from top to bottom of the embankment.

William MacKenzie yesterday had a conference with the minister of lands, mines and forests relative to the development of water power and the pulp industries in the Neepigon districts. Mr. MacKenzie stated that his interest in the matter was due to the fact that the C.N.R. will tap that district at an early date.

Although Montreal's revenue is several millions annually it has been decided that the city cannot afford to increase the salaries of the firemen and policemen.

Bradstreet report that business throughout the west is much more active than it was during the corresponding period last year.

The temperance people of Saskatchewan contended that there was a great deal of crooked work during the election and that for that reason local option was not carried throughout the province. A number of arrests on perjury charges have already been made and more are promised.

An attempt will be made to unseat Alderman Samis, of Calgary, on the ground that he had borrowed money from the city's sinking fund and in that way had entered into a contract with the city.

Reports from London state that General Booth, head of the Salvation army, is practically blind.

Three hundred passengers on the steamer Maryland, from Norfolk, Va., had a narrow escape yesterday when fire broke out in the hold of the boat. It was eventually extinguished but only after considerable damage had been done.

The Ontario government has announced that it intends to extend the agricultural classes in rural schools to the public schools throughout the province.

A daring jewel robbery took place yesterday when a thief walked away with \$8,000 worth of valuable stones from Black's jewelry store, Calgary. The thief gained access to the diamond room by stating that he had a package for the proprietor. The package was found to be an old calendar wrapped up in some brown paper.

The police have no clue. Reports received in Washington state that Rio Janeiro is in a state of siege and that the government troops, all loyal sailors are expected to revolt at any time. The Brazilian government denies the rumor.



SUIT YOURSELF

IT IS NOT HARD TO SUIT YOURSELF

Here this Xmas, and it should not be hard to suit anyone to whom you are making a gift. We announce here for the first time particulars of some of the choicest pieces of Fancy Linen Work that we have ever handled.

Quite Correct for Men

MEN'S FANCY VESTS AT \$1.75 UP

The stock which we have received for the Holiday trade are made up either in knit or fancy cloth, and are meeting with very great approval both among the men and those who are securing presents for their gentlemen friends. We have them in the very newest patterns and designs and nothing could be more suggestive at this time of year.

SMOKING JACKETS AT \$3.50 UP

We have only a limited number of these left, in a nice variety of plain and fancy colors with plaid linings; nicely trimmed with silk cord, specially imported from the Old Country.

SWEATER VESTS AT \$3.50

Another article which would be very acceptable as a Xmas gift, in the new basket pattern; very fancy. We have them in fawn, brown and navy. All sizes.

DRESS GLOVES AT \$2.50 PER PAIR

These would make a very nice Xmas present. We have them in both gloves and mitts at the same price; black or grey; a nice dressy article. One of the warmest and most comfortable articles you can wear.

FUR LINED GLOVES AT \$2.50 UP

These are very suitable for winter wear and would not make a bad suggestion for Xmas. We have a large selection in Doeksin, mocha or dogskin. All sizes.

PRICE \$2.50 TO \$4.50



LADIES' GLOVES

KID GLOVES AT \$1 AND \$1.25
Embroidered backs; 2-dome
fasteners, browns and black.
Sizes 6 to 8.

WARMLY LINED GLOVES AT
\$2.00 TO \$3.00
In mocha, suede and kid; lined
with wool, made of the best
quality French kid, fawn, fur
or silk and trimmed with fur.
A choice selection. All sizes.

CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

For tying up your presents and making the gift look about one hundred per cent. better, by being so nicely and carefully presented. We have them from 14 inch to 16 inch in width. With greetings of various kinds, holly, mistletoe, violets, plaids, fancy stripes or Christmas bells. Per yard, 2c. to 15c.

YOU NEVER SAW NICER TOYS

These Dolls Are Right Too

KID BODY DOLL AT 75c.

ESQUIMO DOLLS AT 15c. TO \$1.50
With celluloid faces, unbreakable, colors tan and white, and red, assorted sizes, with voice.

JAPANESE DOLLS AT 15c. TO 50c.
These dolls, very cute with fancy Oriental dresses, also dolls in baskets. Assorted sizes and styles.

DRESSED DOLLS AT 15c. TO \$1.00
Some having moving eyes, real hair, very stylish hats and dresses, extra value, assorted sizes.

CRYING BABY DOLLS AT \$1.25 TO \$2.00

Just the cutest kind of a little toy and one that is sure to interest the little ones, very neatly dressed, assorted styles and sizes.

UNDRESSED DOLLS AT \$2.00

18-inch kid body, riveted joints, sewn wig and pasted in centre, moving eyes and automatic voice, stockings and shoes.

BABY CHARACTER DOLLS AT \$2.50

Ten and one-half inch, fat baby body, with bent legs and arms, jointly jointed, fine quality bisque head, a very cute little thing.

Teddy Bears at 25 Cents to \$3.50

The ever popular toy, we have a very large assortment in all sizes; growler or automatic. A good serviceable article and one that will always amuse the children.

Price, 25c to 50c

THE BEST LOOKING FANCY LINENS

That is the unanimous opinion among the whole staff in the store. This is the first time we have made any announcement about them, they are richer and better looking than any of those we have either sold or advertised before.

SAXONY, TURKEY, IRELAND, JAPAN, CHINA
All these countries have contributed to this superb display, and the prices are most reasonable.

ROUND DOYLIES AT 50c.
Size 7 inches, with linen centres and heavy Saxony lace edge. The larger ones in the same materials but higher.

OBLONG CENTRES AT \$2.50.
Quite a charming shape and an equally charming execution of a good idea. Measures 14 x 20 inches. The centre of linen and edge of Saxony lace.

BUFFET COVERS AT \$4.50.
A superb piece of work, being most rich and generous in appearance, such as to set off the cut glass and other articles to perfection. Size 45 inches x 12. Saxony lace edge, round fine linen.

TEA CLOTH AT \$6.50.
A good size square, being 36 x 36. The same Saxo y lace edging and fine linen centre.

WE HAVE THESE ON SHOW IN THE WINDOW

Store Open
TILL
10 p. m.

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.
263-267 Jasper Ave. E. :: Phones 1351, 2932

SLIPPERS
Quite New. All Styles
of SATIN SLIPPERS